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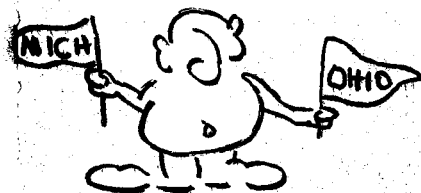


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OUR MAN IN HUTCHINS:

To Sit-In Or Not To Sit-In. This was the question presented to thirty-two quarter-finalists in this year's Campbell Competition. The timely case revolved around the constitutional problems of the lunch counter "sit-in" demonstrations. Negro student participants in such a demonstration had been arrested and convicted under a vagrancy statute after refusing to leave a segregated lunch counter at the request of the manager. From the field of combatants, twelve semifinalists were chosen to reargue the case next semester. They are: Dave Bynum, Amalya Kearse, Dan Steidl, Don Davis, Lynn Brouwer, Alan Friedman, Henry Price, Dave Kroll, Bill Brukoff, Phil Gray, John Schuyler, and Dave Dykhous. May we congratulate these persons on their achievement in legal written presentation and oral advocacy. Hats off to you!

SAINT NICK is making preparations for filling all good kiddies' Christmas stockings, and the Lawyers Club is making preparations for a series of Christmas parties designed to fulfill the pre-season tastes of all. Saturday, December 10, is the date set for the annual Xmas Dance to be held in the Club. The following day the Christmas Musicales and buffet is scheduled with printed invitations being sent to dates and guests of attending members. To give everyone a merry sendoff, the Christmas Dinner (complete with music for dining, youth choir, special menu, and bicarbonate) will be served on Wednesday the 14th. Details for the various events will be announced after Turkey Day.

42,540 LAW STUDENTS: The latest researches of Reginald Heber Smith, Boston lawyer who is director of the Survey of the Legal Profession, indicate the downward trend of admissions to the bar during most of the last decade may have been reversed in the last two years. Law school enrollments also were up slightly last year. Admissions in 1959 were 10,766, highest mark since 1953, but still 2,578 under the total for 1949, even though the nation's population gained almost 30 millions in the last decade.

All students attending law schools, as reported by the survey, totalled 42,540 in 1959. This was the highest number since 1954. However, it was 24.1 per cent below the number enrolled in 1949 when returned veterans in large numbers were attending professional schools.

ATOMS FOR PEACE:

Professor Samuel Estep is instrumental in the world development of peaceful uses of atomic energy. Last summer, he was invited by EURATOM (the six nation continental community united for the development of atomic energy, consisting of France, W. Germany, Belgium, Holland, Italy and Luxembourg) to a 4-day conference in Brussels to present a manuscript dealing with the legal and administrative problems in developing peaceful uses of atomic energy. Prof. Estep's specific topic concerned the problems of damage and proof of damage, involving various types of radiation injuries. Compensation for these claims would come from a contingent injury fund first suggested in his book, Atoms and the Law. Thus far, this fund is applicable only to leukemia, a disease which has shown a rapid rise in incidence in areas of high radiation such as Japan. Following the conference in Brussels, he spoke in London, Copenhagen, Paris and Geneva. In Geneva, he presented his findings to date before the Int. Labor and World Health organizations. In connection with these studies, Prof. Estep was awarded the Michigan Memorial Phoenix Grant.

SHUNS COURTS: John Hannah, President of Michigan State University and chairman of the Federal Commission on Civil Rights spoke in Ann Arbor, stressing the role of education in civil rights problems, claiming it offers "slow but certain progress." Laws and court orders may be viewed as statements of policy to create a spirit of "intolerance against intolerance," he commented. The Commission has investigated civil rights in education, he added, because of the 1954 Supreme Court decision and because "the American system of public education must be preserved without impairment as a line of defense for democracy."

CHRISTMAS DANCE: Formerly held in the Spring, the SBA and Law Wives have scheduled a Christmas Dance this year to be held at the American Legion Hall Saturday, Dec. 3. The Dance is semi-formal; arrangements have been made for the serving of refreshments. Admission is \$2.00 to SBA members, \$3.00 to nonmembers and is open to all law students and dates.

FRATERNITY NEWS AND SPORTS:

Phids: 502 E. Madison. Will hold a party at the house Saturday night from 9:30 to 12:30. Al Blauser's Orchestra will provide music for dancing. No charge for members.

An informal discussion with Norman Thomas will be held at the house Sunday night, 6:30-8:00. Student and faculty members only.

Delts: 1212 Hill. Announce the following schedule for Formal Initiation, next Tues, Nov. 21

3:45--House meeting (formal initiation)

6:30--Banquet at "The Farm Cupboard"--5400 Plymouth Road, Dixboro

Post-banquet Get-Together at the House for brothers only.

OVER THE WEEKEND:

Around Town: coming--Kismet - Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, and 3 (tickets available at the Union).

Michigan Daily picks:

Michigan at OHIO STATE	COLORADO at Oklahoma St.	TULANE at Vanderbilt
MINNESOTA at Wisconsin	Nebraska at OKLAHOMA	YALE at Harvard
ILLINOIS at Northwestern	TCU at RICE	Penn State at PITTSBURGH
Indiana at PURDUE	ARKANSAS at Texas Tech	Stanford at CALIFORNIA
Detroit at MICHIGAN STATE	Florida State at AUBURN	OREGON at Oregon State
IOWA at Notre Dame	DUKE at North Carolina	UCLA at Southern Calif.
Kansas at MISSOURI	Kentucky at TENNESSEE	

Televised Football Saturday: Illinois v. Northwestern

Weather Forecast: Fair Saturday, high near 50, low Sat. night 30, Sunday mild.

At the Flicks:

Michigan (Dial 5-6290)

Now.....The Captain's Table

State (Dial 2-6264)

Ends Sat.....Let No Man Write My Epitaph

Sunday.....Surprise Package

Campus (Dial 8-6416)

Ends Sat.....Expresso Bongo

Sunday.....Ivan the Terrible

Architecture (Cinema Guild)

Tonight.....Member of the Wedding
(Stanley Kramer)

Sat. & Sun....Richard III